TO THE CRUISER BROOKLYN

PRESENTATION OF THE \$10,000 SIL-VER SERVICE.

estaguished flone of Brooklyn Witness the remony on Her Deck-Chairman William Beerl Blakes the Presentation Speech and Capt. Francis A. Cook Responds. The citizens of Brooklyn yesterday presented the cruiser Brooklyn the silver service, consisting of 340 pieces, weighing in all 2.551 pances, and which cost \$10,000, The cruiser, which is lying at the navy yard, was gayly scorated. There was a large crowd of specmaters at the yard, but only the specially invited greats could be accommodated on the cruiser. The presentation took place on the quarter deck. The service was in oak chests beside the speak-

er's piatform. Among those who took part in the proceedings were the officers of the cruiser, the Citizens Committee having in charge the service, former Mayer Charles A. Schieren, Mayor Wurster, Congressmen Hurley, Wilson, Bennett, Howe. and Fischer; State Senators Wray, McNulty, Gallagher, and McCarren; Fire Commissioner Bryant, Pollin Commissioner Welles, City Works Commissioner Willis, Tax Collector Appleton, beriff Butiling, Justices Bartlett, Gaynor-Van Wyck, Cullen, and Goodrich; Gen. James McLeer, Col. A. S. Smith, Col. John N. Part-Dettmer, Col. A. D. Baird, Admiral Miller, Mayor Strong, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, Rear Admiral Braine, Felix Campbell, former Mayor Boody, g. B. Chittenden, and Miss Ida May Schleren, who had christened the cruiser, together with Miss Louise S. Atwater, Miss Henrietta Willisms, Miss Edith J. Swan, and Miss Ethel

Webster.
William Berri, Chairman of the Executive Committee presided. The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Starrs offered prayer. Fifty young women from the training school under direction of Prof. Albert S. Caswell than sang "America," the sudience joining in the chorus. Charles A. Schleren on behalf of the citizens then in a schieren on behalf of the citizens then in a short address delivered the silver service to Mayor Wurster. Mayor Wurster then presented the service to the ship. He said in part: "It is peculiarly fitting that in the last year of the official life of the city of Brooklyn the presentation takes place to the noble vessel which is to continue to hear the name dear to so many people. It is forty years since the name of Brooklyn was first dven to a vessel of the United States navy. The sloop-of-wer Brooklyn worthily bore it, and the people of the city, as it then was, a mere infant compared with the present city, recognized the honor done them by its bestowal. "So we, to-day, on the eve of becoming part of the greater city across the arm of the sea, recognize to the full the glory of having our city a name carried around the world by this first-class armored cruiser, the pride of the United States navy.

"The Navy Department has anticipated the union of Brooklyn and New York by always calling this the New York Navy Yard, and it has only been in popular phrase the Brooklyn Navy Yard. So the name Brooklyn in the Navy Department officially belongs only to this cruiser. It is a worthy representative of a worthy name. We expect her flag will never be lowered when sease.

Capt, Francis, A. Cook, the commander of the hort address delivered the silver service to

Capt, Francis A. Cook, the commander of the

Capt. Francis A. Cook, the commander of the Brooklyn, said in response:
"On the part of the navy of the United States Iscept this beautiful silver service, coming to us as an entirely voluntary contribution from the citizens of Hrooklyn. It assures us more precibly than words can express of your faith in speeple's right to govern, and of your confidence in the navy to assert and maintain that ight in all waters and at all times. To us of the Brooklyn it will be a constant reminder of the scred trust imposed on us to austain and mainacred trust imposed on us to sustain and main-in the good name she bears.

"May ber career be as research."

May her career be as peaceful in times of sace and as warlike in times of war as that of a property of the same and as warlike in times of war as that of a property of the same same sake; never to be found wanting in any service which she may be called upon operform. May her lotty smokestacks be as ablematic of peace as your church steeples; as battery as ever ready to battle for the right sour citizens have always proved themselves be.

No Government can be stable unless its peo No Government can be stable unless its peopleare patriotic; no military arm of that Goveament efficient and reliable unless subordimate to the civil and holding its confidence. I
fed that no greater proof of your patriotism and
of your confidence could be offered than in your
presentation of this gift to the Brooklyn. I
flank you with all my heart in behalf of my
synther officers of the navy for the generous
manifestation of your good will. May God ever
uless the good old city of Brooklyn and still
have a little left over for her cruiser."

The young women then sang "Columbia,"
after which the new cruiser was inspected by
the visitors.

the visitors.

Forty years ago the city of Brooklyn presented to the old sloop-of-war Brooklyn a stand of colors. This was under the administration of Mayor Kalbneisch. For the purchase of the present silver service there were about nine anndred contributors.

JORES BEMOANS HIS FATE.

The Carly-Haired Young Music Teacher Who tried to kill himself on Friday night in Paterson

when arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false protences, spends his time bemoan-ing his fate. He vows that as soon as he shall regain his liberty he will again try to kill mself. He is a German, 25 years old, with light, curly hair. He came to this country a year and a half ago. Last December he was made an instructor in music at Seton with Mrs. Mary Wheaton, a widow, with two daughiers old enough to take music lessons. Mrs. Wheaton let him have some money. She mays she lent it to him. He says she gave it to him. She also let him have a diamond ring and a gold watch, which he says were gifts. She said she had merely lent them to him, as she had the money, and this formed the basis of a quarrel. One of the results of the quarrei, he mays, was that he left his place in Seton Hall College. Hall College. While there he got acquainted

sys, was that he left his place in Scion Hall Coliege,
Jores afterward got acquainted with Mrs. Edward Gaskell of Paterson, who secured a place
for him with Herman Herzberg, a dry goods
merchant. Here the young fellow remained
until two weeks ago. He had been paid in advance by Herzberg for a month's tuition in music
and he had borrowed money where he could.
When he was pressed for payment he left town,
Priday he went back and remained under cover
until last night, when he went to Mrs. Gaskell's
house. She was sitting on the steps.
"Can I come in !"he asked.
For answer Mrs. Geskell walked away from
him into the house. Jores whipped out a pistol
and waved it about, and then put it back into
his pocket. Mrs. Gaskell notified Herzberg, and
the laster taking Constable Sweeney with him,
soon found Jores. Sweeney caught him by the
hand.
"How do you do !" he asked.

"How do you do?" he asked.
"I do it this way," replied Jores, drawing his servier with his left hand.
Before Sweeney could interfere be had shot hinself in the right side. The wound was slight, the builet having glanced. A note in German found in the right side. be builet having glanced. A note in German oud in his pocket revealed the fact that he and contemplated suicide for three days. It was addressed to the Coroner.

BROOKLYN POLICE PARADE. leviewed for the Last Time as a Distinctive

The Brooklyn police force paraded in that city esterday for the last time as a distinctive or anization. There were 1,200 men in line. They sure their spring uniforms, and presented an scellent appearance. The march started at the frantain, Bedford avenue and Clymer street, and the route followed was along Bedford av-

ente to Lafayette avenue, to Schemerhorn Breet, lo Clinton street, to Remsen street, to the City Hall.

The column was divided into four battalions care, to Clinton street, to Remsen street, to the Giy Hall.

The column was divided into four battalions, superintendent William J. McKelvey, mounted, was in command. His aids were Deputy Superistendent Mackellar and Inspector Cayton. The first hat taken of the regular force was in thanks of Inspector McLaughlin. Inspector Marphy was in command of the second battales; the third was under command of Inspector German, and the fourth battalion was in command of Capt. McNamara. This battalion consisted of one company of mounted men and two companies of the park police.

Accompanying each battalion were several pairs (wagots. The police dog "Jerry" turned out with the men of the seventh procinct.

At the City Hall the column was reviewed by Mayor Wurster, Police Commissioner Welles, superintendent McKelvey, and William Berri.

Two injured by an Explosion in a Sewer.

Two laborers of the Public Works Department, Arthur Albert of 336 West Twenty-sixth street and Patrick Rooney of 425 West Fifty-second Meer, were injured yesterday noon by an ex-Posion of sewer gas at Fiftcenth street and posion of sewer gas at Fiftcenth street and lighth avenue. They went through a manhole in the sewer carrying a lighted lantern with them. A heavy explosion was the immediate result. Aftert reached the street with his hair sea mustache linged and his face and hands historic. Hoosey was rendered unconscious by the exposion and l'oliceman Waters went down had the sewer and Frought him up. Rooney as burned about the face, and at the New York temptal, where he was taken, it was thought af he had suffered internal injuries.

ROBERTS DEFENDS HIS TAX BILL. The State Comptroller Makes Some Comments fon Gov. Black's Veto.

6 7-10 per cent. Every well-informed person

knows that in these large, wealthy, and popu-

lous counties the amount of personalty is in

excess of the realty; yet the amount of per-

sonalty reported for tax is only a fraction of the

whole. Great estates are composed chiefly of personal property, and therefore are more suc-

cessful in evading the tax gatherer.
"It is alleged by the opposition that the pro-

visions of this bill are unfair, because a large

estate is made to pay more in proportion than a

small one; that each dollar of a man's property

should bear the same burden of taxation. In

theory this sounds well, but in fact the fair way

Deputy Comptroller Morgan expressed the opinion that the Democrats would make the bill an issue in the next campaign.

TO PAY DR. WILLS'S BACK SALARY.

mbers of a Bridgeport Church Vote to Mort-

GREENWICH, Conn., May 22 .- An animated meeting of the Society of the First Presbyterian Church was held last evening to devise meas-

ures to raise the \$2,000 arrears of salary due the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wills. Dr. Wills sent a

etter to the Westchester Presbytery requesting

that body to sever the pastoral relations, so

that his resignation might take effect on June 1.

The Presbytery, however, declined to vote for

had been paid, and the Doctor has been patiently

waiting for six weeks for the society to

take some action, but nothing was done until last night. A resolution was presented to

the meeting providing that another incumbrance be placed on the church property in the shape of

mortgage of \$2,000, but in the discussion that

followed, it was evident that such a way of rais-

ing the necessary funds might be a difficult

SONG AND PRAYER IN COURT.

Preacher Carroll's Trial for Fishing Illegally

Began That Way-Verdict, Not Guilty. SPRINGFIELD, O., May 22.—The Rev. James

Carroll of Tremont City, this county, was tried

yesterday afternoon on the charge of catching

fish with a gig contrary to law, the charge being

preferred by "Bussy" Wilson, the Game Warden of this city. About 200 persons filled the lobby

of this city. About 200 persons filled the lobby of Squire W. S. Neese's court, The trial was before a jury, and court was opened with song and prayer, led by Mr. Carroll and his friends, who are members of the new sect called Saints. Attorney Frank of Urbana conducted the case for the detendant. After four hours of hearing testimony and argument the jury retired and soon returned with a verdict of not guilty. There was not sufficient evidence to convict of the offence charged. Adherents of the preacher held a reception after the trial.

THE BICYCLIST RODE AWAY.

Hurt Him, Perhaps, Mortally.

Joseph Fally, 35 years old, an employee of the

Street Cleaning Department of Brooklyn, while

sweeping Bedford avenue, between Willoughby

and Myrtle avenues, yesterday morning, was

and Myrice avolutes, yesterday morning, was run into and knecked down by a man riding a bievele. The bievele rider fell, but hurriedly remounted and rode away. Fally was uncon-scious when picked up. He was taken to Si. John's Hospital, where it was reported last night that he is suffering with concussion of the brain. His condition is critical.

Before the Public.

Police Commissioner Parker wants the public

o know that it was not he who signalled to

Chief Conlin when the Chief was called before

the Poilce Board and asked by President Moss

Holiday Excursion to Niagara Palls,

distoner Parker Wants to He Set Blab

SERVANT OF BINHOP POTTER HAS BUFFALO, May 22.-State Comptroller James THE MAN ARRESTED. A. Roberts, who started to-night for a vacation The Prisoner Displays Letters from the Arch-bishep of York and Other High Dignitaries in Colorado, made some comments on Gov. Black's veto of the Graded Inheritance Tax bill, which was Mr. Roberta's pet measure. He said: "Gov. Black, in his intimation that the pres-

of the Church, and Please to Elegantily That the Magistrate Postpones the Hearing. The Rev. William Michael Hicks, a priest of ent law taxes personal property and that it the Church of England, was arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Jefferson Market Poshould be enforced, reminds me of Sam Johnson's remark to a friend who had taken unto himself a second wife, 'that it was a wonderful lice Court yesterday, James Barnard, a servant in the employ of Bishop Potter, making a charge triumph of faith over experience.' Look at the of insanity against him. Father Hicks, as he 107 estates taken at random from the State Comptroller's record. They show that of the calls himself, is a man of remarkable elequence although his personal appearance would indi-\$150,801,568 reported by the appraisers after cate that his lines of late had not fallen in leath only \$3,471,412 was reported for taxpleasant places. So eloquently did he plead, ation before death. That is 98.23 per cent. of these vast estates escaped taxation. Again, and so carnestly did he assure the Magistrate the official returns show that in nine towns of that his commitment would mean irreparable injury to him, that Magietrate Brann paroled the wealthy county of Westchester less than 2 per cent, of the taxable property on the him until to-morrow, on which day, he said, he would try to have some of his friends appear for assessor's rolls was personalty. In Richmond county only six-tenths of 1 per cent. cf the assessed property is personalty. In Kings county the proportion is 4's per cent. of personalty, in Monroe county 5 6-10. In Eric county 6 4-0, in Onondaga

IS CURATE HICKS INSANE?

Father Highs is at present lodging at 45 Green wich avenue. Eleven years ago, he said, while curate of a perish in England, he wrote to Bishop Potter as to the possibility of his obtaining a charge in this country. Bishop Potter's reply, he says, induced him to come here, and among other things he was for a year or more Dean of the Cathedral in Quincy Ill. He sup ported this statement by a letter from the Rev. Dr. Alexander Burgess, Bishop of Quincy, in which the Bishop praises Mr. Hicks in the highest terms, and says he performed very valuable services during his cornection with the Cathedral.

It appears also that Father Hicks has been for some time writing letters and calling on Bishor Potter and Chaplain Nelson, urging them to get work for him. Bishop Potter is now in England and Chaplain Nelson is in California, and yes and Chaplain Nelson is in California, and yesterday he presented himself at the Episcopal residence with a card to Chaplain Ball win from the Rev. Edward Bradley of St. Agne a Church. It was when he presented this card to Barnard, he says, that he was arrested, charzed with being insane. The card from the Rev. Mr. Bradley suggested to Dr. Baldwin the advisability of having Mr. Hicks placed in the home in St. Johnsland until the return of Bishop Potter, or until some work could be found for him. Mr. Hicks says he saw Dr. Baldwin but once, so that he can know nothing of his (Hicks's) mental condition, and he claims that had Bishop Potter or Dr. Nelson been in town, they would not have placed this humiliation upon him. Mr. Hicks told Magistrate Brann that he had a cousin who was a Roman Catholic priest in a church on Staten Island.

"Why cannot he do something for you!" asked the Magistrate.

"Ah, my dear sir," replied Mr. Hicks. "He is a Catholic and a good man, but he cannot supporting Protestantism!"

Magistrate Brann admitted the force of the argument, and when he suggested that Mr. Hicks submit himself to the doctors at Bellevue for examination, Mr. Hicks waxed eloquent again.

"I beg of you that you will not coumit me and terday he presented himself at the Episcopal

should bear the same burden of taxation. In theory this sounds well, but in fact the fair way to levy a tax is to spread it according to the ability of the taxpayer to bear the burden. To illustrate: Take three estates, one of \$500,000, and one of \$500, The owner of the \$500,000 estate could pay a 10 per cent. tax and not know it, except as he consulted his books; the owner of the \$50,000 estate might possibly be deprived of a few luxuries by the payment of the 10 per cent. tax, but for the \$500 estate to pay this tax would be to deprive the owner of the mecessaries of iffe in the care of his family. The principle of taxing according to ability to pay is not new even in this State. It is now in practical operation in the Corporation Tax laws. For instance, a corporation organized under the laws of this State, with a capital of say \$100,000, earning 6 per cent. dividends, or more, would pay a tax according to its earning capacity, running from \$150 on a 6 per cent. dividend to \$375 on a 15 per cent. dividend.

"The only objection worthy of consideration raised against this Graded Inheritance Tax bill is that it would drive the wealthy out of the State if made a law. Let us look at this phase of the subject. The average life of a man is about thirty-two years. During the past thirty-two years the average State tax rate has been. 422 of a mill on the dollar. It follows, therefore, that the farmer and owner of real estate have paid 13.5-10 per cent. of their belongings into the State Treasury during that period. The maximum rate on lineals in the vetoed inheritance tax bill was only 10 per cent. Hence personal property under this bill would fare better at the maximum rate than real estate has in the past. But that is not the real point in the case with the opposition. Personal property, particularly the personal property of large estates, almost invariably escapes taxation. This vetoed bill provided a way to compel it to pay something like a fair proportion of the tax burden." again.
"I beg of you that you will not commit me and subject me to such a thing," he said. "You must understand that if a question was raised about my sanity, my usefulness would be destroyed and I would be ruined irretrievably. A great wrong has been done me, and I am sure that you who stand for the right will not do me an injustice." that you who stand for the right will not do me an injustice."
Magistrate Brann assured Mr. Hicks that he would have justice, and on his promise to come back on Monday with such of his friends as would appear for him, the Magistrate let him go. Hesides the letters already mentioned Mr. Hicks has several from the Archbishop of York and one from the Secretary of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Other letters are from persons of pote in England, and alk of them speak well of Mr. Hicks. He broke down and wept while reading some of these and contrasting his present unfortunate position with the one he occupied when these letters were received by him.

DENNETT'S SUCCESSOR NO ANGEL. New Parkhurst Superintendent Says He Isn't "a Sunday Man"-His Programme.

The Parkhurst society has made Henry Burr Superintendent in place of "Angel" Dennett. Mr. Burr has been acting Superintendent since Dennett quit. He is 44 years old, has lived most of his life in this city, and was once in the carriage business. He said yesterday that while in many ways the work of the society would be conducted in the same manner as by Mr. Den-nett, yet in a few particulars it would differ. "There will be no hurrah methods nor any great hue and cry made," he said. "I am going

to work with the police as long as they are bonest and square with me, but if they try any underhand work they will find I am a dangerous ing the necessary funds might be a difficult undertaking, inasmuch as the church has no legal title to the property, that being owned by H. O. Havemeyer, the sugar magnate.

On March 13, 1993, the church was pressed to pay off a mortgage then due and through its society's committee, Henry C. Boswell and Edwin A. Knapp, sold the church property to Henry O. Havemeyer for \$20,000, with the provise that it could be bought back again at the same figure at any time in ten years from that date. The rental was to be \$800 a year for man I thoroughly believe, as Mr. Dennett did. man. Ithoroughly believe, as air. Deanett did, that the Superintendent of this society should go looking around for himself, but Mr. Dennett in doing this often hampered his men. He was too well known a figure. The work of our men should be aided, not hindered, and if it is better for me to let them work by themselves I shall do so. Crime is, I think, under better control to-day than it has been for a long time. I am not a Sunday man so don't not wines on use. I don't proviso that it could be bought back again at the same figure at any time in ten years from that date. The rental was to be \$800 a year for the first five years and \$1,200 a year for the next five years, payable in semi-annual payments. Mr. Havemeyer's object, as stated in the lease, was "to relieve the church of its immediate burdens, but not from payment of its indebtedness, interest, insurance, repairs, &c.

The amount of last year's payment to Mr. Havemeyer has not been forthcoming as yet. Despite these facts, there were many at the meeting who favored mortgaging the church and raising the money, although it might be a troublesome legal matter to accomplish this, and when the resolution was put to vote it was defeated by just one vote.

so. Crime is, I think, under better control to-day than it has been for a long time. I am not a Sunday man, so don't put wings on me. I don't profess to be a saint. I think that women of no reputation have as much right to walk the city's streets as any one, providing they conduct themselves decently. Houses of protitution will always exist in a city as large as this, and as long as they are ransa quietly as they are at present I have no fault to find, and I do not intend to meddle with them.

"In excise matters the society has resolved not to do anything until the law is clearly interpreted and the police understand it. Then if the police do not enforce it we will make an investigation. I am not here for ornament, and this society is not going to be conducted on any psalm-singing plan. I shall make a business of it, and as long as the police are fair and square with me I will be the same to them. Every complaint we receive now, after we investigate it, we report to the police Captains. If, however, the Captains become lax in their duty then we will report it to Headquarters and prefer charges. Of course a great many of the complaints we receive are made out of spate, and therefore we investigate all before we go to the police."

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Its Parents Were on the Same Floor, but Heard

No Outeries.

and raising the money, although it might be a troublesome legal matter to accomplish this, and when the resolution was put to vote it was defeated by just one vote.

The membership of the church, it is said, is largely made up or people who are dependent on their daily labor for their support, and owing to the hard times they have never been able to pay up their contributions to the church, and the consequent falling off in revenue has brought about the prosent financial distress. Three or four years ago, however, among the summer worshippers at the church were the families of E. C. Benedict, E.H. Johnson, L.V. Harkness, H. H. Adams, and other wealthy men. They have gradually dropped out, until Mr. Harkness family were about the only wealthy people in the congregation. The church editice is one of the most beautiful in the State of Connecticut, being of hewn dark-blue stone and Gothic architecture. From the porch, under two massive clims, a magnificent view of the Sound is to be had, and this property is said to be worth fully \$45,000. There are some members who sesert that the church does not owe Dr. Wills \$2,000, and that his arrears of ralary will all be made up by private subscription, one Greenwich woman having signified her willingness to contribute \$400 toward it. Esther Maisel, 412 years old, a daughter of Frederick Maisel of 71 Prince street, Newark, was burned to death yesterday afternoon while her parents were in an adjoining room eating dinner. The child had been playing on the sidewalk, and her parents did not know that she had returned to the house and entered a hall bedroom. While they were eating they were startled by seeing a pull of smoke in the front room, and thinking the house was on fire they both ran to the street, shouting to alarm the other tenents as they ran through the hell.

A policeman scat out an alarm, and when the firemen arrived they found the fire out and the dead body of the child lying on the floor. The door of the room was slightly scorched, and a hole was burned in the matting where the body lay. The child's clothes had been entirely consumed. Near the body was a partly burned match and an unit candle.

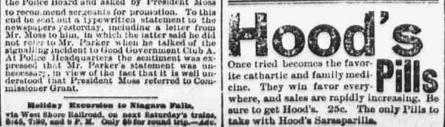
It is presumed that the child had set fire to her clothes while trying to light the candle. The father said the child did not make the slightest outery. The Maisels had five children, and Esther was next the youngest. bedroom. While they were cating they were

SUFFOCATED AT A FIRE.

Ralph Mathone, a Hostler, Discarded by His Family, Dice in a Stable.

Early yesterday morning a fire was discovered Cauley & McLaughlin's Hotel at Flatbush avenue and Malbone street, opposite the Willink nue and Malbone street, opposite the Willink entrance to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Ralph Malbone, a hostler who was sleeping in the building, was suffocated, and when the firemen reached him he was dead. Malbone was a member of one of the oldest families of Platbush, and Malbone street was named after his father. He was not on good terms with his relatives, and for over ten years had been a hostler at the hotel. It is believed that Malbone accidentally upset a lighted lamp, thus setting the stable after. He was forty-eight years old, and leaves three children.

Guttenburg Treasurer Loses Town Funds. Town Treasurer Frederick Prosser of Guttenburg, on his way to the Hudson Trust and Savings Institution in Union Hill yesterday, lost through a hole in his coat packet a check for \$150 and \$130 in bills, which he intended to de-posit to the credit of the town.





It is just this way. Our clothing must please you, or you get your money back.

Special line of fine Scotch and English cheviots, in blues, blacks, wood browns, and tans, in all mixtures and solid colorings.

Suit to order \$16.00. Trousers The value of these cannot be ap-

preciated until you handle them. Bicycle suits to order, patented nockets and waistband, \$10.00. SAMPLES, PASHION REVIEW, AND MEASURING

ARNHEIM, Broadway & 9th St.

BLUE AND GRAY TOGETHER.

eterans of Both Armies Participate in Dedi-

catteg the Confederate Monument. Veterans of the blue and the gray commingled at Mount Hope Cemetery yesterday and participated in the exercises attendant upon the dedication of the monument donated by Charles Broadway Rouss to the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York. Special trains took large numbers of Confederate veterans, their wives and children to Mount Hope, as well as representatives of the Alexander Hamilton Post, G. A. R.; Farragut Association of Naval Veterans, Elizabeth, N. J.; Veteran Zonaves, Judson Kil-patrick Post, G. A. R.; Old Guard, Southern Society, and Charleston Society. Victor Herbert's Twenty-second Regiment band escorted the members of the Veteran Camp from the station to the monument, playing a medley of Southern

members of the Veteran Camp from the station to the monument, playing a medley of Southern melodies.

The Chaplain of the camp, the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Granberry of St. Barnabas's Episcopal Cherch of Newark, N. J., opened the exercises with prayer. After the boy choir of St. Michael's Church sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," William S. Keiley, on behalf of Mr. Rouss, presented the monument to the camp. Commander A. G. Dickinson accepted the monument for the camp. Ex-Postmaster-General William L. Wilson delivered the oration. In addressing the Union voterans he said:

"Your presence here is the visible and blessed sign that estrangement has given place to friend-ship; that lines of section have faded from the hearts of the soldiers of either army, and that the rivalry in the future is the generous emulation in the performance of the duties of citizenship of a common country."

Gen. John C. Underwood of Nashville, who had much to do with the building of the Confederate monument at Chicago, made a speech. The Daughters of the Confederacy placed flowers on the graves of the Confederacy placed flowers on the states the inscription; saviy feet high on a base ten feet square. The pedestal is composed of three pieces and is nine tect n height. On one side of the middle piece of the pedestal is the inscription:

Saved to the Memory of the Heroic Dead of the Confederate Camp of New York.

On the reverse side the inscription reads:

On the reverse side the inscription reads:

On the reverse side the inscription reads:

Pold up the bann rs.! Smelt the guns!
Love rules, ber gentler purpose runs.
A mighty Mother turns, in tears.
The pages of ber battie years,
Lamenting all ber failen sons.

The monolith is of New England granite, without a flaw or blemish from base to apex. The lot upon which the monument stands was given to the Confederate camp by the trustees of the cemetery. All Confederate soldiers whose families are without the means to purchase lots in cemeteries will be buried by the camp under the shadow of the tall shart. Three veterans have been buried on the lot within the last year—Gen. Thomas Jordan, William E. Florance of the noted battalion of Washington Artillery of New Orleans, and Capt. W. W. Tayleure of the Twelfth Virginia Infantry.

TURFMAN WISHARD IN TROUBLE.

Enoch Wishard, the well-known turfman, a nember of the racing firm of Duke & Wishard. is the defendant in a breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Isabella Carrougher, as guardian ad litem of her daughter, Marguerite Carrrougher. Miss Carrougher demands \$25,000 damages, and Mrs. Carrougher is also suing Wishard for \$10,000 damages for the loss of her daughter's services.

The papers state that in August, 1894, the defendant took the plaintiff to a Coney Island hotel and occupied a room there with her; that the defendant then asked the plaintiff to become his wife and she accepted him. He failed to keep his promise and married another woman. The plaintiff became the mother of a child in May, 1895, and Wishard is said to be the father. Mrs. Carrougher says that since the birth of the child her daughter has been an invalid and unable to help her.

Wishard has been abroad most of the time since 1895, and it was only ten days ago that the plaintiff's lawyers discovered that he had returned and was slek in a hotel at Morris Park. Disguised as a physician a detective obtained entrance to Wishard's room and served the papers. defendant took the plaintiff to a Coney Island

Wishard is said to be the owner of a string of race horses, among them being High Penny and Mack Briggs. George H. Ketcham, another of the string, ran in the Claremont Highweight handleap at the Morris Park track vesterday.

Miss Carrougher is 19 years old. She is a daughter of the late Police Sergeant Carrougher of Brooklyn, and has a brother on the mounted squad in that city.

One Man Badly Hurt in a Coney Island Row In a row last night at the Three Card Monte Hotel, Surfavenue and Thompson's walk, Coney Island, one man received injuries which will probably cause his death. The injured man was probably cause his death. The injured man was Joseph Lawier, 22 years old, who lives at 102 Houglas street. Brooklyn. The hotel proprietor, Edward Kojan, is locked up at the Concy Island police station, charged with striking Lawier on the head with a beer glass, fracturing his skull and severing one of the verebral arteries. Lawler was taken to the Seney Hospital, where the doctors pronounced his condition critical last night. The men quarrelled over railroad tickets.

Policy Men in Sheehan's Old Precinct. Since Capt. Schmittberger succeeded Capt. Sheehan in command of the West Forty-seventh street police station he has had all his men keep ing a sharp lookout for policy shops, for allowing ing a sharp lookout for policy shops, for allowing which to exist in the procinct Sheehan was put on trial. Yesterday betectives Waish and Ward caught John Martin of 519 West Fifty-fourth street and John Burke of 444 West Nineteenth street writing policy slips in the rear room of the civar shop at 724 Eleventh avenue. The books and slips used by the men were found, and Martin and Burke were arrested.

Two New Judges to Newark.

Mayor Seymour of Newark appointed George H. Lambert yesterday to replace Wilbur F. Mott as Judge of the First Criminal Court, and Her-man Schalk to replace Judge Augustus F. Egg ers of the Second Criminal Court, Judge Lambert is a Democratic lawyer who has never held office, and Mr. Schalk is a brewer who was once very wealthy. He lost his money after reiting from business. He has been an Alderman, a member of the Excise Board, and a lay Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

Marines and Sailers Not to Parade.

The marines and sailors at the Brooklyn Nav; Yard and on board ships in the harbor will not parade on Memorial Day either in this city or in Brooklyn. Secretary Long says: "The exi-geneits of the service will not permit the grant-ing of the request." The action of Secretary Long has caused disappointment to the Grand Army men.

The Mayor of Brownsville Gets a Job. Bernard Wolff, long known as the "Mayor of Brownsville," was appointed by County Judges Aspinall and Hurd yesterday interpreter of Honow, Polish, and Yiddish for the County Court. The salary is \$1,200 a year.



Mrs. Conde Says Vol. and That a Vear's Sept ration Has Been Decreed—The Young Mar Has Been Forbidden to Come to the House in Town, and the Young Lady Is in Oswego.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mario Coude, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swits Condé of 6 West Fifty-sixth street, to Ensign George L. P. Stone of the United States monitor Puritan, was not authorized by the young woman's parents. Miss Condé is now at the home of the family in Oewego. Mrs. Swits Condé said yesterday that Ensign Stone is the son of a lady with whom she had always been friendly; but she had found that Mrs. Stone was behind the Ensign in this affair, encouraging him. Mrs. Stone had been at the Condé house often. She and her son were present at Mis-Condé's coming out. Mrs, Condé said that her daughter wasvery young, but that she had always been very frank and loyal with regard to this young man. Miss Condé used to go to her mother after every meeting with Mr. Stone She told her mother everything the young mar had said; and then almost always she would say: "Mamma, I don't know whether to believe him or not," After awhile, though, he seemed to convince the young woman that he was the only one in the world who really cared enviling for her; that her father, her mother, and her for her; that her father, her mother, and her friends were all against her. Finally the parents had to forbid him the house because, Mrs. Condé said, they really could not countenance his attentions to their daughter.

Mrs. Comie told her daughter that they did not wish her to marry the young man, but that if, after a year of separation from young Stone, she still believed that she cared for him, they might be engaged, though never with her parents' approval. The Condés communicated this decision to Mr. Stone. He is said to have replied:

parents' approval. The Condés communicated this decision to Mr. Stone. He is said to have replied:

"I know what the trouble is. I am poor. You want to make a big match for your daughter."

"Young man." said Mrs. Condé, "that is not so. But I know exactly what your pay is. It is \$1,500 a year. Three hundred dollars of that goes for your uniforms and for other expenses in the navy. Three hundred dollars more goes for your mother's support. What is left, young man, wouldn't pay my daughter's dressmakers bills nor the half of them."

Easign Stone, Mrs. Condé said, persisted in coming to the house when it was forbidden to him. He went, she said, at all hours of the night when everybody was in bed. He obtained such an influence over the second man that Mrs. Condé had to discharge him. When young Stone was at the bouse recently Mrs. Condé told him of having discharged the servant. He drew himself up superciliously, Mrs. Switz Conde said, and said through his clenched teeth:

"Mrs. Condé, I am exceedingly sorry that I have inconvenienced your household arrangement."

He was in the house on that occasion, Mrs.

have inconvenienced your household arrangements."

He was in the house on that occasion, Mrs. Condé explained, to learn just what things he should not do, namely, that he should not see or communicate with Miss Condé again. Mr. Condé was present. Young Stone said that it didn't make any difference to him. That he and Miss Condé would be married in October and that they would have a big naval wedding. Mr. Condé said to him: "Young man, were it not for the great respect I have for my wife and daughter I would kick you straight out of the door." Whereupon the young man drew himself up

Whereupon the young man drew himself up and said;
"Mr. Condé, were it not for the great respect in which I hold the ladies there would doubtless be trouble between us,"
Since Miss Condé went to Oswego her mother has received a letter saying that friends in Oswego have asked whether she was engaged. Miss Condé told her mother in the letter that she should never announce the engagement without her parents' consent.
It was learned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the Puritan is now, that Ensign Stone was on board the monitor, but that Capt. Bartlett had given orders that no reporters should be permitted to cross the gang plank.

"JOHN, COME HOME WITH ME." Mrs. Anderson Said This After She Had

Trounced Miss Harty on the Street. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 22.-Two women had lively hand-to-hand contest in front of the Warner pharmacy, on Fairfield avenue, this morning. The principals were Mrs. John Anderson, the wife of a well-known sporting man of this city, and Josie Harty, a young woman well known here. Umbrellas were the weapons used at first. Both women carried them, and used them to good effect until they were demolished. Then with elenched fists they continued the fight. The hat, the women wore were torn to pieces and trampled under foot on the side

The trouble was over Anderson, and while the fight was going on he shood at the soda water fountain in the drug store sipping a glass of soda water. Mrs. Anderson has been jealous of the attention which her husband has been paying Miss Harty for some time and had been watching them, and this morning she met them to gether on Fairfield avenue. Without waiting, she attacked Miss Harty striking her over the head with an umbrella. Miss Harty retalisted, and Anderson skipped into the drug store and watched the contest. From a stand-un fight the

watched the contest. From a stand-up fight the affair developed into a catch-as-catch-can wrestling tastch. Mrs. Anderson got the better of the bout and succeeded in throwing Miss Harty to the sidewalk and punished her severely before she would allow her to get up. At last spectators separated the women.

"J.-ha, come home with me this minute!" said Mrs. Anderson, as her husband appeared in the does of the drug store.

"He's not your Johnnie; he's my Johnnie." said Miss Harty, "and he's going with me!"

That came near bringing about further hostifities, but Anderson stopped it by walking out, and both women went along with him, one on each arm, talking loud enough to be heard a block away.

AN ACTIVE CITY JUDGE AT 81.

Chief Justice Parmenter of Boston's Municipal Court Has Held His Piner for 26 Years.

Boston thinks she has in Chief Justice Parnenter of her Municipal Court the oldest active hard-working city Judge in the United States. He has been a Judge in this court twenty-six years. a lawyer fifty-five years, and was \$1 years old on March 12. Time has not softened Judge Parmenter evidently, for he is still regarded as the most severe Judge on the bench in dealing with the criminal classes. The Judge is so active as the ordinary men at lifty. His mind is clear and vigorous and he bids fair to live many years more of active and useful life. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1835. An old Hunker Democrat, he was appointed to the bench by Republican Governor Castin, and was made Chief Justice by Gov. Rutler.

During the war the Judge was a strong supporter of the Union, but has taken little interest in politics since the close of hostilities. With his associates on the bench and with the lawyers who practise in his court Judge Parmenter is very popular. on March 12. Time has not softened Judge

Regiments to Attend Church.

The Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, accompanied by the Veterans' Association, will attend divine service at the Central Congregational Church, in Hancock street, near Bedford ave church, in Hancock street, near Bedford ave-nue, this evening. The sermon will be deliv-ered by the Chaplain of the regiment, the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends. The Tweaty-third Regiment, in command of Col. Smith, will attend the annual service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at Bond and State streets, this evening. The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker will preach.

No. 10

Homeopathic Cure for

DYSPEPSIA

Indigestion, Weak Stomach.

No. 10 corrects the Digestion.

No. 10 tones up the Stomach. No. 10 makes the appetite keen.

No. 10 prevents distress a'ter eating. No. 10 relieves smoker's heart-burn. No. 10 steadles the Nerves.

No. 10 removes liver spots. No. 10 gent y assists Nature. No. 10 promotes health. No. 10 is only equalic1 in merit by

" 77" FOR CRIP All druggists, or sent for 25c., 50c., or \$1.

HETHICAL MOUR, -Dr. Humpareys' Homeopathic Manual of all Diseases met ed free.
Humpareys' Red. Co., Cor. William and John Sts.,
New York.

ENGAGEMENT FROWNEDON BERNHARDT TESTIFIES.

Declares Her Health Benefited by Paine's Celery Compound.



The enthusiasm and the curiosity provoked by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has never been equalled in the history of the stage. One talks varuely of genius, temperament, quick intelligence, passion, nervous mobility, grace, smile, voice, charm, poetry—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has them all.

Bernhardt is to-day as enthusiastic in her profession as though her career were before her. She works as assiduously during rehearsals as though each performance were her "first night."

No one is more conscientious in all matters pertaining to her life work. She knows the incalculable value of health, streasth, and hish spirits as thoroughly as she comprehends the terms of her contracts, and no one knows better than she how essential to her artistic success is a vigorous nervous asstem.

Mme, Bernhardt writes the following letter:

"I beg leave to state that, according to your instructions. I have used Paine's celery compound, and I am convinced that it is the most powerful nerve strengthener that can be found.

"It is with the greatest neleastire that I sent you my sincere testimonial.

"Tally yours. SARAH BERNHARDT."

Good health is within the reach of every one, not only the we-thy and femus, but the poor as wel, who will rely on Paine's celery compound.

Ill health and disease are not natural. One should give in to neuralgia, rheumatism, or heart trouble when Paine's celery compound is vouched for to drive them. No one should give in to neuralgia, rheumatism, or heart trouble when Paine's celery compound.

TELEPATHY WITH A DOG. The Exhibition Given by Mr. Davis Before the Boston Scientific Society.

BOSTON, Mass., May 22 .- W. E. Davis of this city possesses a dog that does things which his master thinks are the result of telepathy. He gave an exhibition of the dog this week before the Boston Scientific Society that aroused an immense amount of interest. Among the score or so of performances by the

animal was one that necessitated the exercise of something that approached very closely t man intelligence. Mr. Davis first spread out red, blue, salmon and yellow handkerchiefs in the order prescribed by the spectators. The dog picked them out as suggested by those who wit-

picked them out as suggested by those who witnessed the test at the mental commands of Mr. Davis. The dox apparently paid no attention to the commands of the speciators and Mr. Davis never repeated the order, but simily said. "You heard what the centicuan said. Bring it." The dox brought it in each case.

Similar experiments were made with four numbers on blocks, five silver pieces, and numbers on slate. Several times the number was not spoken, but simply written on the slate or indicated with the fingers. Mr. Davis was blindfolded several times during the test, out it did not seem to make any difference, us bodgerfield, the dog, had some way of understanding his master's wishes.

A GRIZZLY BOUND FOR EUROPE. Lured from Ris Den in Central Park for Shipment to Berlin.

The largest of the four grizzly bears in the Central Park menageric was taken from its cage yesterday and boxed up for shipment to Europe. It is to be one of the attractions at the Zoological Gardens in Berlin, Germany.

It was a difficult task to get bruin out of the cage which he has occupied for two years, Keepers Snyder, Tyson, and Shannon pushed the Keepers Snyder, Tyson, and Shannon pushed the box in which the snimul is to cross the or can unalist the iron-barred cage and opened the door, but the bear would not pass through.

Tyson punched him with a pole, but bruin only growled and, seizing the stick in his month, broke it. After haif an hour's vain coaxing and punching Billy Snyder got some honey, smeared a stick with it, and heid it under the grizzly's nose. One saiff and the bear forgot its anger and followed the honeyed stick into the box.

The animal belonged to William Conkling, the former superintendent of the Central Park menageric.

Bunter Bribery Demurrers Argued.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 22.-The demarrers in the Hunter and other bribery cases were argued the Hunter and other brace; cases were argued before Judge Cantrell at Georgeiown last night by Judges Pryor and Rodman for Hunter, and State Attorney Smith for the Commonwealth. The arguments continued until after midnight and Judge Cantrell reserved his decision.

HYDROCELE. FOR 15 YEARS.

EVERETT, Pa., Feb. 5, 1897. Dr. H. H. KANE: Dear Sir: The operation

r Hydrocele in Apro1906, has been a perfect
1906, has been a perfect for Hydrocele in April, 1896, has been a perfect

it. To any one afflicted as I was I would recommend you as one of the best, for I am cured and perfectly satisfied. Enclosed please 650 photo, that you may use as you think test for autering humanity. Yours respectfully

Free, Senied and Without Marks.

Dr. H. H. Kane's remark able Clinical Lectures on the Positive and Lasting Cure of VARICOCELE, STRIC-TURE, HYDROCELE, INFLAMED BLADDER and ENLARGED PROSTATE GLAND, and LOST PROCES ERS, WITHOUT PAIN, CUTTING, OR CONFINEMENT. Consultation Free.

Hours, 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-5 P. M. Sunday, 2-4. Dr. H. H. KANE, 186 West 84th st. N. Y. City.

TIED IN BED BY BURGLARS. ISKED MEN BIND AND GAG MR. NICHOLS AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

Enter a Dwelling to Mehols, Near Bridgeport, and Loot the Place - Granddaughter of the Owner Press Herself Finally and Notifies the Arighbors of the Robbery.

/BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 22,-A posse of Conhecticut farmers is looking for three masked men who entered the house of John B. Nichols of the village of Nichols, six miles north of here, at 1 o'clock this morning, and who tied and gaeged Mr. Nichols and his granddaughter be fore they robbed the house. They secured all which has been in the Nichols family for many jewelry. The men entered the house through the cellar window, which was forced with a

house, in the second room toward the rear. Im-mediately adjoining is the apartment of his granddaughter. Two masked men found bis room without any difficulty. The first that he knew of the affair was when he started from a sound sleep to find a revolver pressed to his

bead and to hear the admonition:

"Don't say a worl or Fil shoot."

Mr. Nichols did not spook, and allowed himself to be tied securely to the best without making a sound. The work was done rapidly at first by the little dark lentern, but later, after a gag had been thrust lato the old man's mouth, the burglars became a little less careful and lighted a lamp. Sleeping soundly in the next room was Kate Nichols. Still matters were conducted so quietly that she was not awakened until she started out of a sound sleep to find a revolver pointed at her and, to hear a man's gruff voltesay; "Keep quiet."

Miss Nichols allowed the two men to fasten her to the bedpost with ropes without making a sound. Her hands were tied in front of her and a gag forced, into her mouth. Miss Nichols bureau was losted of all the articles of any value. Downstairs in the dading room the family sliver was discovered by the burglars, One of them got a sheet, carried it to the dining room, and in it wrapped the sliver. The front door was then unlocked and the men walked out.

While the burglars were at work Miss Nichols.

door was then unlocked and the men walked out.

While the burglars were at work Miss Nichols loosened the gar, This dore, she attacked the knot in the rope which boats her hands. At one time she came very mar being caught by the men, for without any warning they returned to her room. One of the men asked if her hands were loosened if she would write a note to one of the neaghbors telling of her predicament and asked that a quick resions be made. She multered "yes" in an indistinct voice, as if she still had the gag in her mouth. Her hands were made free and she wrote the note. The men then left.

The knot had been so nearly united that a few seconds more work was all that was required in

The knot had been so nearly antied that a few seconds more work was all that was required in which to anish the operation. Hastering to her grandfuthers room, she unifed him and then started for the nearest neighbor's house. It was after 2 o clock when the soft there. She told her story, and word was telephoned to the police in this city. Severant Reducts, ofter receiving the information, desputched a posse to search in the direction of Nichols, but we trace of the threves has thus far been secured. A posse has been seen use the country nearly all day, but without result.

Precious Picture Frame Damaged.

Seven men hoisted a giant gift picture frame up the front of the Mutual Life building at 32 Nass a street at noon yesterday. The picture to which the frame belongs is "The Atlantic Cable Projectors," by Daniel Hunfacton. It is Cable Projectors," by Bankel Huntarsten, It is the respecty of the Chambert of Commerce, and is volucit at \$29,000. Both it and the traine have been at the exhibition of the National Academy of beinger. The traine swing around as it was forsted, and the decorations on its upper right corner were chipped of and and aged. The seven mentionally and the France into a window of the Chambert of Commerce on the fourth floor.

Grave Charge Against a Former Salvationist. Edward Lincoln, a Finn, 55 years old, was

held in \$5,000 ball for elumination in the Jef-ferson Market Police Court yesterlay on a charge of assaulting bia Adams, 15 years old, who lives with her father, Famuel Adams, and ther stepanother, Charity Adams, at 43 feery street. Lincor, it was said, was industry a meinter of the balvarian Arms and hat converted Adams, who now belongs to Bullington Booth's Volunteers. He bowered with the Adams landly, and both the child and her stepanother allege that Lincoln exerted an influence akin to hypnotism over the child.